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## Rowdies pick Dubose in special draft

The Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League (NASL) wanted to select Winston Dubose, FTU's All-American soccer goalie, a month ago. And Winston Dubose wanted to play for the Tampa franchise because it was so close to his Winter Park home.

Now both Tampa Bay and DuBose may have their wishes as Tampa Bay selected DuBose in a special dispersal draft.

DuBose was originally drafted by San Antonio, a new club that replaced the Philadelphia franchise that packed its tents at the end of last season. However, San Antonio's financial backing fell through and it, too, folded three weeks ago.

A month ago Tampa Bay was waiting with baited breath for their first round selection turn. They were the 8th team in line, but, San Antonio was fourth and they shocked the Rowdies and DuBose by making him their first round selection.

### FTU's All-American booter 'pleased'; must battle 3 goalies to make team

FTU's most famous soccer player than considered not signing with San Antonio because he was never contacted by team officials either before or after the draft. No call, no telegram, and no contract offer ever came from the

maiden Texas franchise.

Then news came they were going to fold and DuBose had hope. While he waited he registered for winter classes to complete the mere 20 hours he needed for his degree in finance.



DuBose is "very pleased" with the selection. In fact he left by car Wednesday for Tampa to tryout with another goalie, Paul Duker of Akron University. He will return Sunday and soon afterward know whether the Rowdies can make room for him with three other goalies on their roster. DuBose said he is hopeful but doesn't want to be over-optimistic about his chances.

Informed sources say that when Tampa Bay dealt to get DuBose they tipped their hand and chances are good he will be offered a contract.

If DuBose has not signed by midnight March 17, he goes into yet another dispersal pool for re-drafting unsigned rookies.

So until Tampa Bay looks at him and offers him a contract or rejects him, comes to terms and signs the contract, or until the next dispersal draft, DuBose will not be able to pack his bags.

## Common college calendar heads next BOR meeting

The Board of Regents (BOR), at its next meeting, will be asked to approve the rule change concerning the common calendar for the state's nine universities according to BOR Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

If the regents approve the proposal, it will be sent to the State Board of Education and then filed with the Secretary of State, said Chandler. If approved, it will be implemented in September 1978. Chandler said the time difference between approval and implementation is to allow for changes in courses and texts by faculty that would be necessary for the new system.

The new system would place the state's nine universities and the 28 community colleges on the same academic calendar in order to make transfer between the systems easier, Chandler said.

The Regents are also expected to approve a save harmless resolution that will protect FTU President Charles N. Millican from any financial loss incurred in a suit filed by James F. Schroeder against Millican and the Board of Regents. Schroeder was fired from his job at FTU in 1973 and has since filed two suits, one in Federal Court and one in Circuit Court, against Millican and the BOR. Both suits were dismissed on motion of the university according to FTU Legal Counsel John D. Mahaffey, but Schroeder has filed another suit, again charging that he was unfairly dismissed.

FTU will ask the board to approve a request to change the degree program of Fresh Water Ecology to a degree in Limnology. Dr. John A. Osborne, assistant professor of biology said there has been some confusion in the past

because fresh water ecology is actually the definition of limnology. He said the name change will correspond to similar programs at other universities. Osborne said there will be no change in the program, or faculty, because of the name change.

The board will also be asked to approve a request by FTU to change the Department of Mathematical Sciences into two departments. They will be the Department of Computer Science and the Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

Dr. Terry J. Frederick, chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, said this is the first step in the process of establishing a doctoral program in computer science at FTU. Frederick said there is presently no Ph.D. program in computer science at any university in Florida. He said students who wanted the program have to go out of state when there is already a need for the program in Florida. He said the planning authorization for the Ph.D. program should have approval by June 1977 and implementation would be in three years from next fall quarter. He added that FTU already has the greatest concentration of computer science faculty of any university in the state.

Frederick said there will be no immediate change in courses offered or faculty. There will, however, be a new chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics since Frederick said he will be the chairman of the Computer Science Department.

The meeting of the board will be March 7, at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

## Today's Future

Billy Marks is not your everyday environmentalist. He's traveled through 13 states and over 13,000 miles in an effort to heighten his own awareness of the environment...on horseback. Story on page 6.



The pottery exhibits in the Library may look like age-old relics dug up from ancient civilizations long since past. But they are actually the work of FTU instructor Stephen Jepson who has some interesting thoughts on pottery. See page 8.



It took three overtime periods to do it, but FTU clinched the Sunshine State Conference title for the second straight time with a heart-stopping win over St. Leo, 80-74. Story on page 10.





# New VA regulations creating problems

By EVE SCHOOLEY  
Special Writer

A recent tightening in the regulations governing the payment of veterans' educational benefits, aimed at stopping abuses of the benefit program is creating pay problems for veterans at FTU.

Two of the provisions of Veterans' Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 directly affects the benefits received during this quarter by many veterans and other eligible persons.

The new regulations went into effect Dec. 1, 1976, but they required a great deal of clarification before the school was prepared to implement them.

One provision states "No payment of educational benefits will be made to an eligible veteran or person for audited courses or courses for which the grade assigned is not used in computing graduation requirements."

At FTU, this includes courses for which the student receives an "X," "W," "I," "S," or "U." (An "F" grade does not fall into this category, because it is used in computing the GPA.) Unless there are mitigating circumstances involved, the assignment of

any of these grades to a course will result in the termination of benefits for that course retroactive to the first day of the quarter.

In the past, a veteran did not have to pay the veterans administration (VA) back for courses in which he received these grades. And, he could keep the benefits received before withdrawal from a course. This is no longer true according to the new regulations. The VA will pay only for the courses that are counted toward the veteran's degree.

Another provision expands the concept of unsatisfactory progress to include "those students not progressing at a rate that will permit graduation within the approved length of the course, based upon training time paid by the VA." (The length of time required to complete a course of study depends on the number of credit-hours required for graduation and the rate of study.)

This provision will affect those students taking courses that are not required for their degree program. The VA will not pay for extra courses.

A veteran or other eligible person can be terminated for unsatisfactory progress (even if he has a 4.0 GPA) as soon as it is determined that the veteran

will be unable to get the required credits within the approved time limit. An extension in the length of the course may be given if there are mitigating circumstances, such as hospitalization or a death in the family.

An accumulation of courses that are not successfully completed, such as courses for which "F"'s are received, could lead to termination under this provision. Unless there are extenuating circumstances involved, there would not be enough time to repeat the courses for graduation.

(The VA will not pay for repeated courses in which a passing grade was earned. The veteran cannot take a course over to raise his GPA.)

According to these regulations a veteran, or other eligible student, is expected to take only courses required for his degree, to receive a passing grade in every course and to graduate within the approved length of the degree program.

Veterans having questions concerning these new regulations should go to the Office of Veterans' Affairs on the second floor of the Administration Building.

## Exhibit tells story of FTU at Central Florida Fair

"Love a Fair" is the theme for this year's Central Florida Fair, and like previous years, FTU has once again designed and constructed its annual exhibit for the fair.

Dr. Robert Humphrey served as coordinator of the project and according to him the exhibit is "very attractive this year. We have a new design this year and it tells the story of FTU," he said.

The exhibit will be located in Orlando's Exposition Hall, and will be set up throughout the fair's run, February 22 to March 5.

Each day there will be people from the university's different departments to hand out brochures and answer questions concerning FTU. There will also be located at the booth both photographs and color slides to help describe the university and its functions.

Dave Retherford from Instructional Media, feels the exhibit is "an inter-university thing." The project is paid for by Dr. William K. Grasty, vice president for community relations' department and is designed by the instructional media crew. The visual design is done by Dorothy Kannon, media coordinator.



Photo by Bernal Schooley

FTU'S DISPLAY at the Central Florida Fair will continue throughout the fair's run in Orlando, February 22 to March 5.

Retherford goes on to add the physical plant also put in a great deal of work. "We had to rely on Charlie Hoffman, the main painter, quite a bit," he said. The new design for this year's exhibit is "super graphic," Retherford explained.

Below the FTU sign are approximately 27 feet of exhibits from FTU. There will be three or four different displays along with the booth on FTU and one will be the psychology department's rat maze.

## Model Senate conference begins at Stetson today

Starting today, the sixth annual Model Senate conference will get underway at Stetson University in Deland. The FTU delegation will be trying to defend its sweep of all four awards given out last year for performance in the conference.

The delegation headed by Student Body President Rick Walsh, will be portraying, in all possible ways, the characters of senators in the United States Senate. This year, Walsh will be portraying the character of Senate Majority Leader, Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

Other universities participating in the conference are Birmingham Southern, Georgia Southern, Vanderbilt, University of Florida, Stetson, Jacksonville and a variety of junior colleges.

Last year, the FTU delegation swept all of the awards possible at the conference. Returning to action again this year will be student senator

Bob White, who last year won an award for the best characterization of a U.S. senator. White's character last year was Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. This year, White will be taking the role of Sen. Tower, R-Tex.

The FTU delegation will also have the chance to hear such speakers as Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. Sen. Cannon is the chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, one of the most important committees in the Senate. Other speakers the conference will hear include: U.S. representative and Florida gubernatorial candidate Lou Frey, and Florida legislators Dick Batchelor and Bill Chappell.

This year's delegation will also include Phil James who will be portraying Sen. Hayakawa, R-Calif.; Teri Harbeck - Sen. Javits, R-New York; Jim Holmes - Sen. Benson, D-Tex.; George Snyder - Sen. Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Bobby Allen - Sen. Cranston, D-Calif.; and John Bringardner - Sen. Pearson, R-Kan.

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## Pizza Hut doors to open Monday

The long awaited opening of the Pizza Hut on Alafaya Trail will be over when the restaurant opens its doors Monday at 11 a.m.

"We're expecting the unexpected," a Pizza Hut spokesman said Tuesday. "Openings -- you just can't gauge 'em."

Equipment is being checked, food orders are being followed up on, construction debris is being cleaned up and last minute training of employees is being given.

"We're going to be very well staffed to take care of any rush we may have," said Jim Phillips, manager of the Pizza Hut. The staff includes 22 persons, most of whom are attending or living near FTU. During peak hours, about 10 persons will be working; four waitresses, four cooks, Phillips and the assistant manager.

Pre-opening bake-offs will be held Saturday and Sunday. Persons who have received invitations will be able to sam-

ple products and see the operation of the restaurant.

The luncheon special should be the most popular item on the menu, according to Chuck Baker, director of operations of the Pizza Hut division of Semoran Management Corp. The \$1.59 special includes a main dish (a luncheon size pizza, a sandwich or pasta), soup or salad and a soft drink.

The menu will include the luncheon special, six kinds of sandwiches which are all served with a special dressing and a pickle, and pizzas ranging in price from \$1.75 (a small cheese pizza, thin and crispy), to \$7.75 (a large super supreme pizza, thick and chewy). Light and dark Pabst draught beer will be sold, in addition to a variety of soft drinks, tea, milk and coffee.

The Pizza Hut will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sundays the hours are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.



LAST MINUTE DETAILS are being taken care of in preparation for the

opening of the new Pizza Hut on Monday morning.

## Future installs typesetter; production moves to campus

The Future began on-campus production Monday with the installation of typesetting and composition facilities in their offices in the old Art Complex on Libra Drive.

The facilities enable the newspaper staff to set type into columns and compose full-size pages in the newsroom. The actual printing of the paper will still be done at an off-campus publishing company.

According to Kerry Faunce, Future editor-in-chief, the facilities will give the staff control of typographical accuracy and additional flexibility by allowing editors to see typeset pages before printing. Prior to last week, the newspaper's production personnel assembled the typeset articles and headlines into pages at the publishing company.

Faunce said the newspaper had to acquire a computerized typesetting machine, a film

processor and a graphic arts waxing machine before on-campus production could begin. The equipment was originally scheduled to arrive in time for production last fall, but questions raised by the State Purchasing Division regarding the intended use of the machinery and how it was to be funded delayed delivery until last week. The \$13,000 project was funded through student Activity and Service Fees.

"The addition of production facilities on campus will also give us greater control of the paper's graphic design," Faunce added. "Consequently, we are updating our format to make the paper easier to read. And since we do not have to work around the publishing company's production schedule we can extend deadlines and eventually increase the frequency of publication."

A NUMBER OF STUDENTS SPENT the night in front of the Kiosk Monday night, reminiscent of last year, waiting for the 400 FTU-Rollins tickets to go on sale at 9 a.m. But this week's game brought an unusually small line as all the tickets were not sold until after 11 a.m.




## Graduation speaker set

Dr. Charles H. Polk, 34, will head FTU's winter quarter commencement exercises, March 18th, at 7 p.m. in the teaching gymnasium of the new Education Complex.

The graduation ceremonies of winter quarter's 389 candidates will last about 1½ hours and will be the first-time event of this sort in the new gymnasium.

Polk, who served nearly three years as president of Daytona Beach Community College (DBCC), attended Austin State University where he obtained his MA and MS degrees, and has received his Ed. D from North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Polk has brought DBCC to a 3rd place ranking among community colleges in Florida because of its fast-growing enrollments.




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# Minority quota is poor policy

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the civil rights issue of whether university quotas favoring blacks and minorities violate the constitutional rights of whites.

According to the Chicago Tribune Dispatch, "The widely publicized case involves a prospective medical student, Alan Bakke, at the University of California Medical School in Davis. Bakke sued after failing twice to be admitted, and blamed his rejection on the university's special admission policy favoring 'disadvantaged applicants of racial or ethnic minority group status'."

The California Supreme Court ruled that Bakke had been denied his rights under the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment because 16 places in the UC medical school were reserved for minorities. We believe the Supreme Court should uphold this decision as academic ability should determine the eligibility of all applicants to institutions of higher education.

Those opposing the California court's opinion said the ruling would turn the class of 1980 "lily white." But this is not necessarily so as qualified minority students can be admitted by the same standards as white students. Imposing a quota requirement on any minority group creates a potential for admitting students with low academic abilities if qualified minority applicants are not available. To admit a minority student with a hypothetical score of 90 and reject a white student with a score of 95 is in itself discrimination.

Though the UC program was originally designed to compensate for past discrimination against, and eliminate traditional barriers to medical careers, the idea of "reverse discrimination" as preference for minorities is popularly labeled as archaic as the old literacy tests designed to keep blacks and poor whites from voting.

We believe every individual should be treated equally and fairly. Minorities were clearly subject to discrimination in the past, but anti-discrimination laws cannot be expected to compensate for past wrongs.

The California Supreme Court ordered that Bakke be admitted in the fall 1977 class. But the high court has delayed his admission pending the outcome of the case. However, unless the Supreme Court decides to expedite the matter, Bakke might not be able to enter medical school in September.

We urge the courts to act quickly in Bakke's case, and in the future, abolish all laws which suggest discrimination of any kind. The authors of the U.S. Constitution did not define freedom in terms of any one race.

-The Editorial Board

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## SG here to help and communicate

Editor:

Last week the Future carried an article entitled "Student Survey Reveals Representatives Unknown: Dissatisfied with Performance" dealing with Student Government's (SG) communications with the student body.

The article failed to mention that SG does have bulletin boards located on campus. They are located on the first floor lobby of the Classroom building, the second floor of the Library and the second floor lobby of the Engineering building. SG also publishes a weekly newsletter telling students what happens in student government. The newsletter, pending Senate action and SG services information, can all be found on these bulletin boards. Also, SG sent information about our current services to every student enrolled during fall quarter. This was a rather expensive and time consuming project but we feel it was very worthwhile.

While these are some of the efforts of SG to communicate with the students it does not mean that the efforts are complete or cannot be improved upon. However, it does mean that SG is making an effort, but without the students' input SG cannot be completely effective in anything it does. Communication is a two way process. SG must keep their fellow students informed and the students must provide feedback or input to SG. Only with this type of give and take relationship can SG satisfy all of our needs.

A good example of this is Damon Reed's suggestion in the article that the gripe sessions be in the Library.

Well, next quarter on May 9-13, SG will have their gripe sessions at the Library. I would like to thank Damon for the excellent suggestion.

I invite you to come to me or any SG member with any suggestions or complaints that you may have. The offices are in the Village Center across from the Health Service and our phone number is 275-2191.

John D. Kelley  
Student Body Vice President

## Deadlines

Letters to the editor - 11 a.m. Tuesday, display and classified - 5 p.m. Monday, editorial, sports and entertainment 11 a.m. Tuesday, news 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Future welcomes letters bearing the writer's signature, phone number (if there is one) and address. Letters should be typed and as brief as possible. Names may be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements.

Classified rates: Off campus - 50 cents per line, students - 25 cents per line. (27 characters per line.) Display rates available on request.

## Homecoming display tagged 'shameful'

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the shameful and immature display of the Little Sisters of the Lambda Chi Greek fraternity at the homecoming ceremonies Saturday night, Feb. 12, at the Winter Park High School Gymnasium crowning of the Homecoming Queen. I really am surprised about the attitudes of the Sisters who are learning the Greek way of life and their academic learning at this University to teach them to care for and respect their fellow human beings to work hand in hand with each other, and the teachings of the greek system of justice and fairplay. If one of the other sorority girls had won Homecoming Queen, what would have been their reaction? Still the intemperate and childish display of jealousy? The Little Sisters of Lambda Chi have done more harm to the Greek way of Life and ideals by this display. Grow up girls and accept your responsibilities as mature women in today's society.

Name withheld by request

## Beauty unimportant; 'Rita deserved to win'

Editor:

A lot has been written about Rita Reutter and I'm sure a lot more will be printed on the what, why, and how of FTU's 58-year-old homecoming queen. I've heard a lot being said, the pros, the cons, the jocks and chauvinists demanding that a queen must have sexual overtones and that young physical beauty is sexy. So why did a grandmother, older than her soft, round, sexy com-

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## Rita

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petitors, win? Maybe next year a real queen (a closet case, I mean) will become our homecoming queen, and we'll hear the same complaints as before only with threats of how our social morals have decayed.

The demands of a homecoming queen are not one of physical beauty, or of sex appeal, but of personality. I dare say that I firmly believe that Rita deserved to win. Her strength, perseverance, and most important, her belief in herself produced a queen who has given FTU an image of friendliness, equality, and productive social worth. Who did the voting and the number of persons who voted is irrelevant if anyone is going to ask why she won. Every student out here had their chance and even if every one did vote, I'm sure the same woman would have received the crown.

The moral of this event, if we can say there is a moral, is one of beauty and every FTU student should be proud of this fact. A step has been made here at FTU toward social awareness, an awareness of individuality and human achievement. If the trend continues, perhaps this University will produce more Rita Reutters. If this happens it will be one of the greatest achievements a university could hope to produce, graduates who live for their own ideals, discarding the norm to achieve a distinct individuality. One word of caution, the university can only be the catalyst. We, the students, can achieve this beauty only with our own personal faith and determination, something which I believe we have all learned from Rita.

I can only end by thanking Rita for what she has given me and the university. Hopefully, her achievement will only be the beginning.

Tony Caravella

## Student contribution 'vital' for continued athletic success

Editor:

Our very successful winter sports season is rapidly coming to a close. I want to take this opportunity, on behalf of the coaching staff and players and the Athletic Department, to express to you all our sincere appreciation for your enthusiastic support of our events. You all have certainly made a vital contribution to our teams' successes.

As we approach our last critical basketball game at Rollins College, I would like to ask for your help and cooperation. This, of course, will be a game that will be played with great intensity on the part of both teams. I ask your help so that everyone may enjoy the contest, win, or lose.

Any academic institution that presents before the public athletic teams and fans should do so in a professional and ethical manner. For this upcoming basketball game at Rollins and future athletic events, I would like to sincerely request that the Florida Tech fans not use abusive language, gestures, signs, posters, etc. This is a competitive sporting event, and good sportsmanship is not only essential but fun. Let us show the people of the community that we are a class institution in every respect.

Our athletic teams need your continued help and support, so please assist us in this request. Again, thank you all so much for your support.

Jack O'Leary  
Director of Athletics

## SG gets new gripe form; allows for senate follow-up

The Student Government held their quarterly gripe session this week featuring a new gripe form.

John Kelley, student body vice president, said the new form will allow members of student government to follow up on the gripes that were voiced.

The new form for gripes also recorded the student's name and telephone number so that senators assigned to handle the gripes can call the students and make progress reports on the status of the problem. Kelley said he hopes that this move will help to make students feel like student government is

working for them and cares enough to let the students know what is happening with the gripe.

Kelley said student government received more than 100 gripes this session. "Although the amount of gripes was less than the previous session, we received a broader set of gripes," said Kelley. Kelley said many of the gripes called for more lighting around campus at night, especially around the dorms. Other gripes concerned the health center. Some people requested that the health center make appointments instead of students coming whenever they want to.

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## PG, Shevin featured in panel group

A panel conference featuring Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin is being sponsored at FTU by the Florida Federation of Zero Population Growth. The discussion concerns the present and future influences on single-family home ownership in Central Florida.

The two-day conference began Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and will continue today, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Attorney General Shevin will speak at 2 p.m. today. Panel discussion will present solutions to the public for a basic question "Will my child have a house of his own?"

The Zero Population Growth organization is mainly concerned with problems of population. Alice R. Friedman, the state president for Zero Population Growth, said most of Florida's population growth is due to immigration, even though Florida has a higher percentage of teenage pregnancies than the rest of the nation. Most of the issues in Florida, such as environment and energy, are related to population expansion and distribution. The local chapter of Zero Population Growth is trying to make citizens of Central Florida aware that there is an increasing problem due to population expansion, said Mrs. Friedman.



**BILLY MARKS**  
Ride for nature

## Horseback environmentalist rides into FTU, March 4

Environmentalist Billy Marks left San Diego a year ago on a trip that has taken him across the United States on horseback. His "Ride for Nature" has brought him to FTU to speak on the subject of the environment, March 4, on the Village Center Green.

Marks left his \$12,000 a year job as an environmental analyst in New Jersey to embark on his own fact-finding expedition and to heighten his awareness of the environment.

At FTU he will talk about his experiences as a kind of latter day Daniel Boone during his travels that have taken him across 13 states and some 4,000 miles. He travels about 20 miles a day - sleeps under the stars or in an available hayloft - and meets every conceivable type of person.

The 27-year-old, sandy-haired Marks has to depend on his wits for survival. He has gone

through three horses (the fourth and fifth ones he is using now) and one saddle, which broke when his horse was spooked. He has even broken his hand when he was miles from a doctor and had to set it himself.

He supports himself on public speaking appearances at each stop, and an occasional odd-job when the money gets low.

He is compiling environmental knowledge as he goes as well as a backpack full of stories about his experiences and putting it all down in the form of magazine articles.

But what does it take to make a person throw off all the bonds of civilization and embark on a journey that many of us have dreamed about but only a few have actually done?

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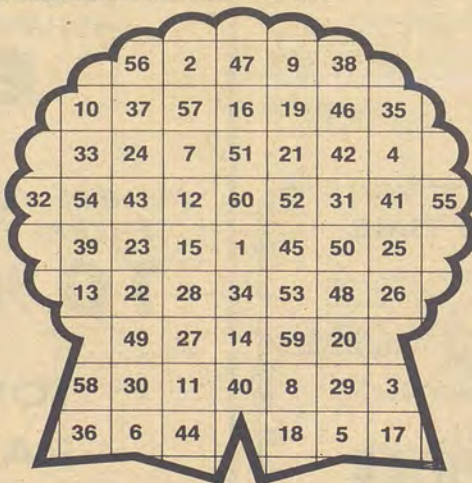
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## Spring entry deadline set

Persons interested in applying for admission to FTU for the spring quarter should do so on or before Feb. 21, the last day for receipt of regular undergraduate and graduate applications. Readmission applications from former students will be accepted through March 7.

Application forms may be picked up daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the admissions desk on the main FTU campus and at the university's resident centers in Cocoa, Daytona Beach and South Orlando. Forms also are available until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the main campus records section.



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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## FRIDAY, FEB. 25

College of Humanities conference	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Multipurpose
ROTC breakfast	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	Knight Room
Pop Entertainment Comm.	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	VC Green
Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
Cantamous	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	VC Green
Rape seminar	Noon-1 p.m.	VCAR
BSU Finance office hours	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	VC 200
Movie	8:30 p.m.	VCAR

## SATURDAY, FEB. 26

Bandmaster's contest	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	N and S court
Lambda Chi Alpha barbeque	1 p.m.-6 p.m.	Lake Claire

## SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Tyes Tea party	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	Multipurpose
Zeta meeting	5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
TKE meeting	5:30-9 p.m.	GCB 115
Delta Tau Delta	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 200
SAE meeting	6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 226
Lambda Chi Alpha	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 216
Alpha Chi Omega	7 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 214
Movie	8:30 p.m.	VCAR

## MONDAY, FEB. 28

Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
Cinema meeting	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	VC 200
Alpha Tau Omega	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
BSU finance office hours	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	VC 200
BSU Senate meeting	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 214
Cultural Committee	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
Tri Delta	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	SCI 335
Tyes	7 p.m.-Midnight	Stud. Org. Lg.
PKA chapter	8 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 108

## TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Fl. Library Association	7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Multipurpose
Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
Social Workers Assoc.	9 a.m.-11 a.m.	VC 200
Overeaters Anonymous	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	VC 214
Baptist Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-Noon	LIB 110
Future Marketers Club	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 230
AF Committee	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
IFC meeting	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Student Finance Committee	3 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 211
Physics meeting	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	ENGR 108
Resident Life Board	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
Camping and Backpacking	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 214
Conflict Simulations Club	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 211
Anhellenic	6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.	VC 200
Pegasus Pilots	6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	ENGR 121
Karate class	6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
Yoga class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Photography class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214
APO closed meeting	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 359

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Pop entertainment	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	VC Green
Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
USMC recruitment	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	Patio space
Entertainment	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	VC Green
Meet Your Student Leaders	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
BSU Finance office hours	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	VC 200
Ski Club meeting	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Black Student Union meeting	3 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
Bicycle repair course	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 214
VC Board meeting	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
Group Psychotherapy	5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Orchestra rehearsal	7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Multipurpose
Auditions for "Once Upon a Mattress"	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR
Batik class	7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR
Movie	8:30 p.m.	ENAUD

## Thursday, March 3

Three art shows	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	VC Gallery
Baptist Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-Noon	LIB 243
Captains meeting	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
Phi Chi Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 114, 116
Senate meeting	Noon-2 p.m.	ENGR 359
Accounting	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 115
Pre-med society	Noon-2 p.m.	ENGR 337
Delta Sigma Pi	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 102, 103
CBO meeting	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	ENGR 318
Girl Scouts service unit	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
SAE	5 p.m.-9 p.m.	GCB 226
APO	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	ENGR 359
Karate class	6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
Yoga class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Photography class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214
Auditions for "Once Upon a Mattress"	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	VCAR
Ceramics class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Crafts room
Christian Fellowship	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 211

## Engineering Fair opens; Bike Club tours Daytona

### Engineers Fair

The sixth annual Engineers Fair opens today with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. in front of the Engineering Building. President Charles N. Millican will be assisted by Dean Robert D. Kerston of the College of Engineering. This year's fair will have over 30 student exhibits and a dozen industrial displays will be set up from companies such as NASA, REPCO and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Center. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Saturday.

### Bike Club

The Bike Club will be riding the streets of Daytona Sunday. Members are to meet at the circle in front of the Village Center at 9:30 a.m. and then travel by van to Daytona. The 10 mile ride will begin at Silver Beach Bridge and end at the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse for a great view. Members should bring food and gas money; the lighthouse charges 50 cents admission.

### Motha

Motha, the student theatre organization, meets every Thursday at noon in the Science Auditorium. Anyone with an interest in theatre is welcome to attend.

### Track Club

FTU track is open to all men and women interested in track and field. Seventeen events are scheduled for winter-spring '77. Meet daily at the pool or call Tom Miller at 645-0007.

## Committee re-evaluates constitution

The Legislative, Judicial and Rules (LJR) Committee of the Student Senate has set up a subcommittee in order to investigate and update the senate statutes of the Student Government (SG) Constitution.

LJR committee Chairman Mark Omara said the subcommittee will study changes in the finance committee such as the restoring of the comptroller of the university to a voting position in the finance committee, and the removal of one of the resident center's delegates.

The committee will also look into the election statutes with an eye toward revision concerning plurality election where the top vote-getters win the seats.

Another change will concern the addition of the student body vice president to the cabinet, thereby increasing the role of the vice president in the policy making area.

The committee is also studying a self-cleaning proposal. Omara said some members feel that excuses submitted by senators from meetings should be handled on the basis of past precedent rather than on a separate basis. He said this takes up much of the committee's time.

## Bulletin Board

### Frisbee Club

If you enjoy playing frisbee and having a good time, the FTU Frisbee Club is for you. Come throw with us every Saturday at noon on the soccer field.

### AXO

Alpha Chi Omega and Burger King are sponsoring a Skat-a-Thon for muscular dystrophy on March 6, held at the Sun State Roller Rink, between noon and 10:30 p.m. Prizes and trophies will be given to the top organizations and individual skaters. BJ105 disc jockeys will be there to keep everyone skating and local celebrities will help out. Everyone is urged to participate in a fun event for a good cause.

### Marketing Club

Marketing Club has weekly meetings at noon in the Classroom Building to which all business majors are welcome. For further information contact Kevin Barkman, at 275-7296.

### Disney Trip

Take a trip to Disney - discount tickets for dorm students and guest Saturday, March 5 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sign up in the housing office by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28.

### Phi Chi Theta

Members of Phi Chi Theta professional business fraternity recently visited Walt Disney World University, to study Disney World Management.

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## Earth colored pitchers, platters, jars, vases reflect views of FTU art instructor Jepson

"The handmade object is a sign that expresses human society in a way all its own: not as a work, not as a symbol, but as a mutually shared physical life ..."

Artist and instructor Stephen Jepson's clay pieces in rich earthy colors of indigo, russet, amber and slate gray seem to be relics of another age. They are a reflection of times long past, of fetes of the rich ancient Greeks. The pitchers could have once overflowed with heady wines, the platters could have once held the spreads of a feast, the jars could have contained the finest tobaccos.

Jepson's art embodies the fullness and wholeness of clay as a medium of art and the way it can be used to express shape, form, images, textures and color for the artist.

"Vessels are innate human symbolic recepticals, cultural reflectors, emblems of humans. They are objects' inter-mingling of forces taking place ..."

Delicate hand-blown goblets by the Maslach Glass Works and a mug by Jack Schmidt are three more ornamental pieces in Martha and Stephen Jepson's on-going collection of "Pottery, Drawings, Paintings and Prints", the exhibit is showing in the FTU library until Mar-

ch 18.

"The eye and the hand are the mother and father of activity ..." (Rudolph Arnheim).

A particularly intriguing piece is an enameled wall plate by Natalie Silverstein in deep blue and white. If you study it long enough, you see that it's an overhead view of a hotel lobby as a man checks in, perhaps in the middle of a long lonely night. Another of Silverstein's pieces includes an enameled wall plaque of a three cent postage stamp honoring the railroad engineers of America.

"Labor is not merely an expenditure of energy, but the personalized work of a man ..."

There are several water colors that must be symbolic of something, but it takes a while to figure out what they depict, if they depict anything at all.

The best of the few pencil drawings that are on display is by Phil Parker. It gives us a few brief glances at a life, which could be anybody's.

Jepson, an adjunct instructor for FTU's art department since 1972, has a studio in southeast Seminole county. He often has workshops, inviting craftsmen he is acquainted with from all over the United States.



CLAY CUPS CAST IN SHADES of indigo, russet, amber and slate gray make up part of the varied collections of pottery created by FTU art instructor Steve

Photo by Fred Sommer

Jepson. The art work is on display in the library until March 18.



COVERED JAR WITH HAND PAINTED DESIGNS is another piece of pottery from the work displayed by Steve Jepson.

## FTU Symphonic Band to perform Monday

The FTU Symphonic Band will perform March 1 at Winter Park Junior High School auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. The music program includes the military pieces "Eternal Father Strong to Save" composed by Claude T. Smith and "Second Suite for

Military Band in F Major" by Gustav Holst, the march "Valdres" by Johannes Hassen, "Ballet Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach and "The Pines of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi.

There is no admission charge for the show. It is open to the public.

## Israeli teacher speaks Monday

The Middle East turmoil will be the subject of a speech by Avraham Shapira, a visiting faculty member of Israel's University of Haifa, Monday.

Shapira, a Harvard educated lawyer, has been teaching political science in Israel since 1968. He became an Israeli in 1955, after several years as chief counsel to the National Enforcement Commission in Washington, D.C.

Shapira's U.S. visit is sponsored by the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. To date, the non-political organization has not evinced a policy regarding a peace settlement in that troubled area.

Shapira will speak at 3 p.m. in Room 360 in the Engineering building.

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## Modern jazz band to perform today

"Cantamos," a musical jazz band will play today on the Village Center (VC) green from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Some of the band members are from FTU. Two of the players, Harold Fryer, on the saxophone, and John Sayers are members of the FTU stage band. Michael Greif, head of the band quartet is a student majoring in history. The fourth member is James McKay who works for the Florida

Symphony Orchestra. He plays the drums for "Cantamos."

The band plays jazz and contemporary jazz with no breaks. Today's presentation will be their first performance. The jazz group has been working together for two months.

"I'm rather proud of the musicians," said Greif, looking forward to their appearance on campus.

## Central Florida Concert Listing

Feb. 26	Janis Ian	Lakeland Theatre
Feb. 26	Tammy Wynette	Orlando Sports Stadium
Feb. 26	Statler Brothers	Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando
Feb. 26	Carlos Montoya	Daytona Beach
Feb. 26	Sandler & Young	Lakeland Civic Ctr.
March 4	Blue Oyster Cult	
March 5	Rick Derringer	
March 5	Bruce Springsteen	Fronton
March 6	Tony Bennett	Lakeland
March 13	Lettermen	Fronton



MRS. HARRY W. SMITH, MRS. WILLIAM R. BROWN, MRS. DONALD A. FULLER, and Mrs. Charles D. Dziuban of the FTU Women's Club admire their Bicentennial quilt that will be given away at a drawing to benefit the University Day Care Center March

18. The colorful quilt, which depicts the date of each state's entry into the union and each state flower, features a variety of needlecrafts -- crewel, embroidery, crochet, tatting, applique and needlepoint.

## Dinner theatre to be presented by VC in May

"Once Upon A Mattress," a musical based upon the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea" will be presented as part of a dinner theatre May 14 and 21 and a conventional play May 12, 13, 19 and 20 by the Village Center (VC).

Auditions for ten female parts and 11 male parts will be held March 2 and 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. and March 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room. Persual scripts and scores are available in VC room 198 and the Library Reserve Desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the VC and from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the library.

For further information concerning auditions contact Dr. Ken Lawson, Village Center director at 275-2117.

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# Overtime win clinches conference title

## Tech dumps St. Leo five

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

FTU's basketball Knights clinched their second consecutive Sunshine State Conference crown by defeating a young and game St. Leo squad, 80-74, in a pressure-packed triple overtime marathon.

The Knights were saved from defeat by sophomore Bo Clark at the closing buzzer of the first overtime as the Sunshine State Conference's leading scorer arched a "wind and a prayer" 40-footer that sent the game to a second overtime with both teams tied at 65.

Jerry Prather keyed the victory for the Knights with 1:25 left in the third overtime with a quick-fingered steal of a St. Leo throw in and a lay-up to give the Knights a two point margin, 74-72.

The Monarchs tried to come back behind Bruce Peters, who led them in scoring for the night with 31, but his jumper from the corner hit the rim and trickled out of bounds.

Monarch coach Norm Kaye argued the out-of-bounds call and was saddled with his second technical. Clark converted both tosses and the crowd finally could sit back in their seats as the Knights escaped with their 12th victory in a row.

The victory gave the Knights, who are 4th-ranked in Division II, an 8-1 conference record while St. Leo dropped to 5-3 with no chance to catch the luck-ridden Tech team. Had FTU lost they would have had to win tomorrow night's game with Rollins. Now it's academic.

At 12:10 to go in the second half, Prather, 6-foot-3 junior Knight guard, tied the game after a Calvin Lingelbach steal. It was the first time in the game the Knights had momentum as St. Leo quickly called time out with the score tied 46-46.

The Knights and the Monarchs continued to trade baskets until Monarch forward Ralph Nelson's jumper from the corner missed and the ball bounced over the rim. FTU took over and Prather hit a 10-foot jumper to give the Knights their first lead of the game.

Tyrone Sparrow, FTU Forward, immediately swiped an errant St. Leo pass and the Knights went into a stall. Soon afterward, Kaye walked on the court and was called for a technical. Bo Clark went to the line for the Knights and missed.

Later with St. Leo ahead by one 59-58, Prather was fouled on a drive to the hoop with 39 seconds to go in the game. Prather, however, could only connect on one of two of the charity tosses and the game went into its first overtime.



FTU SENIOR GUARD Calvin Lingelbach was a key player in the Knights' victory over St. Leo Wednesday night. Lingelbach pumped in six crucial points in the three overtime periods.

## Softball team set for '77 season

Today the FTU women's softball team ended their first week of practice as 24 athletes readied themselves for the upcoming season that features a 20 game schedule with main competition coming from the University of Florida, University of South Florida, Florida State University and Flagler College.

Last year the Lady Knights finished third in the National Women's softball tournament with a 19-8 record.

Coach Lucy McDaniel said no cuts would be made because she wants to train the substitutes for next season. Coach McDaniel said, "This is the most talent for a softball team ever before on this campus."

In women's softball, no distinction will be made concerning Division I and Division II colleges in accordance with the athletic budget for women's sports. Both small and large colleges will compete on the same level.

Although Ms. McDaniel feels she will field a strong team this year, she said the team's major weakness is pitching.

Coach McDaniel said the team cannot win consistently without three good pitchers. At present, the only effective pitcher FTU has is Winnie Dodgion.

Another pitcher Ms. McDaniel is considering is Linda Roos, who has pitched fast-pitch style in high school. Ms. McDaniel will try to convert the freshmen to the slow-pitch wind-up used in collegiate softball.

## FTU braces for Rollins

Rollins College and the Knights of FTU will declare basketball war again tomorrow as the two teams lock horns in their final Sunshine State showdown of the '76-'77 season at Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse in Winter Park at 8 p.m.

Round two of the cross-town basketball rivalry will be of less importance since the fifth-ranked Knights clinched the Sunshine State conference crown for the second year in a row Wednesday by defeating St. Leo College. But, the game is all important to both teams. Rollins wants to save face while the Knights want to avenge their 58-53 defeat to the Tars to inaugurate their new gym facilities in mid-January.

The Knights turned their season around after the defeat and have since won 12 in a row. Rollins, on the other hand, blew a 4-0 conference record and lost three in a row to conference foes. With no chance to win the conference, Rollins motivation will simply be pride.

The Tars will again rely on 6-foot-5 forward Gary Parsons for scoring with help from guards Bob Lusman and Tim Mahoney on defense.

The Knights and Coach "Torchy" Clark hope to reverse last month's loss behind the shooting of Bo Clark from the outside and Jerry Prather from the perimeter. They also will look inside to Lee Riley and Tyrone Sparrow for yeoman board play. The only question mark is the health of guard Calvin Lingelbach. The 6-foot-2 senior guard reinjured the same right knee last week that he suffered a day prior to the last Rollins contest. Larry Blustein, FTU sports information director, said that Lingelbach damaged the ligaments in the knee to the extent that the knee will continue to pop out of joint unless surgery is performed.

He added that Lingelbach will play at the NCAA Division II Regional Basketball Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., next week and will continue to play at less than 100 per cent until after the season is over.

Clark, the conference's leading scorer averaging 28 points per game, had a dismal shooting night against Rollins in hitting only four of 17 from the floor, but, with Lingelbach hurting the burden falls squarely on he and Prather for scoring. The Knights also must find a way to derail Parsons of Rollins from the inside where he streaked for 34 of Rollins' 58 points for the evening. The defensive chores on Parsons rest on the FTU front line and how well they are able to cover the zones and cut off the inside lanes. They know Parsons will score, but they don't want to score too many.

## Wood, netters abandon court; Flagler match in dispute

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Sports Writer

Because of Flagler tennis coach Peter Scott's violations of tennis etiquette, the vocal Flagler net fans and a question over eligibility of two Flagler netters, the FTU tennis team and Coach Lex Wood left the courts during a tennis contest last week.

Wood is claiming FTU and Flagler tied at 4-4 while Scott claims Flagler won the match 6-3 on the basis of defaulting the final match.

Chances are a decision will never be reached. Flagler College belongs to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). FTU belongs to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Since

there is no governing body to rule on the match the matter will remain in the air.

Wood said he left because of three reasons. First, he complained when Scott "kept walking on and off the courts" during the matches.

At one point FTU netter Doug Baxter asked the Saints' coach to leave the playing area he was playing on, but Scott declined. Wood said later Scott refused to use new tennis balls, as is customary, for the third doubles match.

Aside from the tennis coach, Flagler's fans were vocal throughout the afternoon and according to Wood resorted to obscene gestures and language.

Wood also felt that two Flagler netters were, in effect, ineligible to participate in the match. Under NCAA rules he is right, but under NAIA rules

he is not.

NCAA rules state that an individual must sit out one year of eligibility before he may participate in intercollegiate athletics if he transfers from another institution. NAIA rules differ. They require the athlete only to be enrolled for one academic quarter before he participates.

Both Gordon Jones and Rupert Green of Flagler transferred from Florida State University this fall. Again a deciding body is not available to settle the question. But, Wood still sent a protest off to both NAIA and NCAA tennis officials for a ruling on the eligibility question and the match.

"I pulled the team off because of the unruly atmosphere of the crowd," said Wood, "our players were being inhibited. The crowd

was very loyal ... there are certain comments you can take, but they overstepped their boundaries."

An example of the harassment Wood claims came in the course of a singles match between Tom Lucci of FTU and Flagler's David Haddad, fans outside the fences began climbing the fences and moved with Lucci in an effort to distract him. Lucci managed to win the match, however, in straight sets 7-5, 7-5.

Coach Wood felt that the crowds behavior following a protest of a call by FTU's ace netter Toby Crabel rattled him to the point that he dropped his singles match with Jones 4-6, 1-6.

"This is the first time I've ever had to pull my players off the court in a tennis match," said Wood.

Aside from Lucci's victory only Doug Baxter was successful in his singles outing. He defeated Flagler's Ricci Ponto 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. It was Baxter's 10th victory of the year against no defeats.

In the doubles competition, only one match was completed before the Knights headed home. In that match Baxter and Neil Barnard disposed of Ponti and Mike Chimento by identical 6-4 straight sets scores.

Today the FTU netters are in Miami taking on the University of Miami starting at 2:30 p.m. The next home match for the Knights will be Tuesday when they take the defending Division II champion Hampton University starting at 2 p.m. The following day they will travel to Jacksonville to face Jacksonville University.



# Tim Prokop: IM player makes do; friend stars for Tech

While the varsity athletes play in lighted gyms and shoot expensive basketballs, the individuals that participate in the FTU intramural (IM) program must make do with what they get.

And what they get is often windy weather and slick basketballs to shoot with. One such individual that must cope with these subpar conditions is Tim Prokop.

Prokop is a senior FTU student majoring in psychology. He plays IM sports to release the anxieties of school and just have fun.

But unlike the usual IM enthusiast, Prokop has fallen from the midst of collegiate athletics to the playground atmosphere of the FTU program.

His fate is like many other high school graduates with ambitions of a collegiate varsity career only to have them suspended due to injuries.

After graduation from high school the 6-foot-5, 185 lb. athlete was offered a college football scholarship from Tennessee Tech. University. But because of a nagging dislocated shoulder, Prokop turned down the offer.

Prokop said of the injury, "The doctor said if I continue to play football, that I could be taking a chance of injuring the shoulder permanently."

Perhaps the injury could have ended his chance to become a varsity athlete, but it did not. At FTU Prokop met Jerry Prather, who now has established his campus fame on the basketball court as a guard on the varsity basketball team.

Their friendship began when the two met each other in class. They discussed class problems together, they studied together, laughed together and played basketball together.

Prokop, being the athlete that he is, soon developed polished techniques in basketball strategy; everything from shooting to rebounding. He did so with helpful advice from Prather Prather.

During the summer of 1975, the two cohorts would practice together at either Winter Park or the Evans High School gymnasiums. Minutes would tick into hours as Prokop and Prather improved their skills in basketball by battling one another.

After the summer, Prokop tried out for the FTU basketball team. He would often go and talk to FTU assistant coach Ray Ridenour about individual strategy and practice techniques.

It was this kind of personal enthusiasm that kept Prokop's name on the minds of both Ridenour and Coach "Torchy" Clark.

But the unforeseeable event that would again stop Prokop from varsity athletics occurred. Always concerned with his future, Prokop received an offer to become a substitute teacher at Primrose School for Retarded Children.

Prokop certainly has his priorities and the teaching job won out. A career in college basketball was too fleeting a thing, thought Prokop: his future goals came first.

Even though he no longer entertains thoughts of playing basketball for the Knights, Prokop still plays "a little hoop" on the IM courts of FTU.

"Intramurals provides an excellent way for expressing my anxieties," said Prokop, "I take it out on the court," he added.

He not only takes it out on the court, but he also lets the referees receive some flack as well. Prokop said of the referees, "I like the way the program is set up, but you have to work with the officials because they have a lack of knowledge with the rules."

Despite the officials' alleged "lack of knowledge" with the rules, Prokop continues to make his physical presence felt. The knowledge he obtained from Prather and Ridenour shows in his dominant play on the IM courts.

While busying himself with IM basketball, Prokop still keeps abreast of his best friend, Prather, and his progress during the Knights basketball season.

To be sure, Prather has not forgotten Tim Prokop either. The two can only share words of praise for one another.

One friend made it to the college athletic spotlight; the other did not. Prather is black and Prokop is white, but that is certainly irrelevant in the minds of these two individuals. Prather is married and Prokop is still single, but above their different backgrounds the friendship continues.

Certainly the true light of friendship will bridge the greatest conflicts, if indeed the friendship is sincere. With their sincerity Prather and Prokop's friendship can only grow closer with time.

## Lady cagers under .500

The FTU women's basketball team won one game and lost two in the Miami-Dade Community College-North Invitational held at Miami last weekend. The Lady Knights' record now stands at 8-9.

Today the team is in St. Augustine to play in the Women's Basketball State Tournament where the No. 2 seeded lady cagers will be vying for a first or second place showing to qualify for an invitation to regional competition March 11-12.

If the team receives an in-

itation to regionals, they may not be able to attend because the lady cagers are considered an extramural team, and they fall under Student Government funding.

In order for the team to go, Student Government must approve fund allocations for the teams' travel expenses.

Steve Williams, the President Pro-Tem of the SG Senate, said, "I am in favor of giving the money to women sports because they've been slighted in the past."



**TIM PROKOP (inset) must be content with his basketball exploits on the intramural courts, while his best friend,**

**Jerry Prather (10) stars as forward for the FTU Knights.**

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Rollins	Mar. 5	1:30 p.m.	Winter Park
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St. Leo	Mar. 9	3:00 p.m.	Sanford Stadium
Shippensburg St.	Mar. 10	3:30 p.m.	Sanford Stadium
Tufts	Mar. 12	2:00 p.m.	Sanford Stadium
Assumption	Mar. 13	1:30 p.m.	Sanford Stadium
Widener College	Mar. 16	1:00 p.m.	Valencia
St. Norbert	Mar. 16	3:30 p.m.	Valencia
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